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Conservative campaign backed by aggregate donations



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At the May 27th Dufferin-Caledon all candidates' debate in Shelburne, Karren Wallace's lone ceramic cup (circled) in the midst of the other candidate's bottled water was symbolic of her attention to detail and solidarity with her community which continues the fight to protect the headwaters. L to R: Liberal Bobbie Dade, Green Party Karren Wallace, Conservative MPP Sylvia Jones, NDP Rehya Yazbek. The next debate is set for June 5 at 7 p.m. at James Bolton Public School in Bolton.

BY MARNI WALSH

Incumbent Conservative MPP Sylvia Jones ran into optics issues at the all candidates' debate hosted by the Greater Dufferin Area Chamber of Commerce in Shelburne May 29th. Audience member Carol Traintrek asked all the candidates to divulge corporate campaign donors to insure voters there were "no strings attached." Sylvia Jones would not name corporations, insuring the audience that there were no limits to who could contribute because "there were no strings attached." As her allowed question time ended, Traintrek called out, "What about the aggregate industry?" MPP Jones suggested voters visit the Elections Ontario website if they wanted to know specifics.

Not an easy task. Following the debate, it took a computer expert and some time to come up with the on-line contributions to the Dufferin-Caledon PC candidate from 2011: bit.ly/Jones2011 including the aggregate names of James Dick, Holcim Canada, Lockyer, Greenwood, and Armstrong. This is a legitimate, but uncomfortable revelation in a riding known province wide for its grass roots "Food and Water First" campaign focused on fighting aggregate development on prime farmland and is likely to follow Jones into the next debate. Dufferin voter, Richard Byford, called it, "A disaster for Sylvia."

At Glenbrook Elementary School, Thursday night in Shelburne, it did not matter what your party affiliation was, there was no denying that Green Party candidate Karren Wallace, walked away the hometown favourite. Supporters applauded Wallace throughout the night for keeping her campaign promise to answer every question in "a straight up manner," fully supported with Green Party Policy. Her lone ceramic cup in the midst of the other candidate's bottled water was symbolic of her attention to detail and solidarity with her community which continues the fight to protect the headwaters.

The debate focused around the first time Green Candidate Wallace who has 20 years of Municipal policy experience and Conservative incumbent MPP Jones who has held the Dufferin-Caledon office for two terms. Wallace was on the offensive presenting the Green Party platforms on agriculture, water, energy, economy and education giving many voters in the audience their first taste of Green policy, "This is the most important vote in Dufferin-Caledon in decades," Wallace told the voters, "protecting our ability to feed ourselves is as important as developing our economy." As incumbent, Jones stood in defence of her record, as well as Conservative Leader Tim Hudak's proposed 100,000 job cuts, and in criticism of Premier Wynne's Liberals in Queen's Park, "I want young

people to have the opportunities I had," said Jones, "that's why I support the Progressive Conservative Million Jobs Plan."

The command of party policy demonstrated by the Green and Conservative candidates appeared to be understandably lacking in first time candidate New Democrat Rehya Yazbek. Both Yazbek and the Liberal Bobbie Daid stressed the urgency to protect farmland, but relied heavily on personal conviction, often without solid specifics of party policy to back their enthusiasm. Daid, the youngest of the candidates, presented herself as somewhat of a farm girl, but when she ran in the Ward 5 Mississauga City Council by-election in 2011 she was quoted as calling herself "a product of Ward 5" where she and her family had lived for over 25 years. Daid says she currently resides at the family's second home, a farm in East Caledon, which she says inspired her personal passion to protect agricultural land. Prime farmland protection is a top issue in the riding, yet Daid neglected to mention Kathleen Wynne's recently proposed Farms Forever program designed to help support young farmers and local sourcing of food as well as help protect farm land from development.

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PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

MEET THE NEW SHELBURNE LEGION BRANCH PRESIDENT! – After two years of presidency at the Shelburne Legion Branch 220, Liz Whitten has decided to retire. Lesa Peat will now take the reigns of this busy and important organization. Peat's presidency will extend to April 2015 when she will decide to run again or step down. Whitten looked upon her time as president reflectively, "I thank all the supporters and volunteers for the successful two years I've been president." To contact Peat or the Shelburne Legion Branch call 519 925-3800. Pictured L to R: Shelburne Legion Branch #220 president Lesa Peat is handed the ceremonial gavel by past president, Liz Whitten.



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

WHO WILL YOU SEE AT THE SHELBURNE FARMERS' MARKET ? – From magic to face painting, violinists to balloon animals, the Shelburne Farmers' Market is where variety meets practicality. In a quick visit, vegetables, bread, honey, beautiful and uniquely created glycerine soaps by Angie Beattie, and even wheat grass juice can be purchased. Located at 716 Victoria Street, the Shelburne Farmers' Market is open every Thursday from 3 to 7 p.m until October 9th. Relish the thought of well – relishes, jelly's and jams, all locally produced. Enjoy the work of local artisans and marvel at the quality of products the Shelburne Farmers' Market brings to the Town of Shelburne. Special events are planned: Farm Day June 12th, Fire Department Day, July 10th, Corn Roast Day, August 14th, Potato Day, September 11th, and Catapult Pumpkin Launch will be October 2nd presented by Centre Dufferin District High School's Robotics Club. Support the Shelburne Farmers' Market!

Liberal takes second run at politics

BY MARNI WALSH

At first glance, Liberal Candidate Bobbie Daid looks more like a fashion model than a politician, but this is actually the second run at a political seat for the ambitious hotel and hospitality entrepreneur. Daid ran as a candidate for Ward 5 in the 2011 by-election of Mississauga City Council. In a magazine widely circulated in the GTA, Generation Next, Ms. Daid expressed her dedication to the ward, "I live in the ward, pay taxes in the ward and I have strong ties to the ward," her family also owns a farm in East Caledon where she says she currently lives.

It was on the farm, where her family has grown winter wheat and corn, that Daid found her inspiration to protect agricultural land, "I put farmland, drinking water, and our community first before all things." She says we need to work together to protect prime 1 farmland, "I am committed to doing that if I am elected."

At the Shelburne all candidates' debate Daid reiterated time and again that there was a need to review the Aggregate Resources Act and protect good farmland from development. Let me be clear she said, "Farmland over mining." She was quick to point to the incumbent MPP Sylvia Jones as "the fox managing the chicken coup" when it came to the Progressive Conservative record on protecting farmland.

But Daid was unable to consistently pull Liberal policy front and centre for voters at the May 27th debate. Provincial Liberal Leader Kathleen Wynn is promising to create a Farms Forever program to protect prime farmland from development, and support young farmers and local sourcing of food to strengthen Ontario's agri-food sector. Daid did not share this "good news" at any time during the two hour debate that was filled with farmers, rural landowners, and Food and Water First supporters.



Dufferin-Caledon Liberal Candidate Bobbie Daid

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Have a Safe Summer!

As you are most likely aware, Dufferin Wind Power Inc. (DWPI) is currently undertaking preliminary construction activities for its 230kV power line within the Dufferin Grey rail corridor. Over the coming weeks construction activities will be ramping up and there will be many construction personnel, large trucks and equipment entering, exiting and working within the trail.

For your personal safety, please ensure that you, and any children in your household, stay off the trail during construction and do not enter any construction work areas. DWPI regrets restricting access to the trail at this time, however it is imperative in order to limit risk to the public and to members of the construction crews.

PLEASE NOTE: Landowners on either side of the rail corridor are NOT restricted from accessing their lands, however any crossing of the corridor must be made with caution as it is an active construction area. THANK YOU!

If you have any questions or comments about construction activities please contact DWPI directly by calling: 1-(855) 249-1473 or by emailing: info@dufferinwindpower.ca



Municipal debate process continues tonight, June 5



Continued from FRONT

As the incumbent, Jones proved she was a seasoned master of the Conservative platform, able to tie policy to her answers without hesitation. She was equally adept at political sleight of hand, redirecting challenging inquiries away from the direct issue, but the audience was having none of it, muttering and calling out "you didn't answer the question" on several occasions. Misdirection may have worked in Dufferin-Caledon in the past, but the trials and tribulations of the mega quarry have left behind a much more politically savvy riding; many of the questions targeted at the incumbent were more statements of discontent over her absence in the quarry fight and as a committee member of what is seen by Food and Water advocates as a flawed Aggregate Resources Act (ARA) review.

Wallace too came under attack, from voter Steve Cavell who accused her of being a hypocrite for accepting a (stop the mega mine) donation from Michael Danhier, former front man for the Highland Companies. Cavell unknowingly gave the Green Party candidate a good opportunity to remind her base why they support her so enthusiastically. She recounted confronting Highland's Danhier at the door of a quarry information meeting,

and insisting that since it was his company's fault that residents had to go to the expense of renting the facility and amenities for the anti-mega mine meeting, he could not enter to record the meeting without making a donation; Danhier handed over \$20.

Carl Cossack, Chair of the North Dufferin Agricultural Community Taskforce (NDACT) challenged the incumbent Jones at both the Orangeville and Shelburne debates over allegedly having early knowledge of the impending quarry application without informing the public. MPP Jones denied any early meetings with lobbyists and reprimanded Cossack for his line of questioning, calling it "beneath him," leaving an opening for Wallace to insure voters that "as your elected MPP no question would be beneath me."

Cossack later noted that questions at the May 27th Orangeville debate "centered on serving the community, rather than serving the system." He referenced the lack of representation regarding aggregate zoning issues, highlighted by the Mega Quarry, the Melrose Pit and the Greenwood purchase in North Mono as the main topics in Orangeville, as well as hydro costs and Tim Hudak's plan to fire 100,000 people. These topics "raised

the ire of many people at the Orangeville debate," Cossack said. The same could be said for Shelburne; in fact, Sylvia Jones made a very pointed comment that she saw many of the same faces at Shelburne as at the Orangeville debate.

Despite being on the defensive for much of the debate, Jones portrayed a kind of stalwart calmness that embodied confidence and 'political correctness.' For an audience whose mood was one of pent-up urgency it may have worked against her. Voters' questions for the candidates more than hinted that folks who might have scoffed at the idea of voting Green even four years ago were looking at the party in a whole new light.

At the end of the night, Moderator Ron Munroe Project Leader of Dufferin.biz had the unpleasant job of informing a long line of voters they would not get the opportunity to ask their question. Melancthon resident, Merv Parker said it "looked like they were not expecting such an involved audience." Even the Mayor of Shelburne, Ed Crewson was left holding his questions on which candidates would fight for Go Bus service to Shelburne and whether or not they supported continued funding through the Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund.

In the debate still to come, Conservative Sylvia Jones will continue to deflect criticism over Hudak's 100,000 job cuts as well as the PC aggregate contributions, but she has the advantage of riding the rails of status quo in a traditionally Conservative riding; Liberal Bobbie Daid can count on the push back against Hudak's plan to bring her some favour; Rehya Yazbek will have to overcome public perception that the NDP's budget refusal caused an unnecessary, early election; and Shelburne's Karren Wallace, who has taken The Green Party along way at 25% in the polls, will have to continue convincing voters that Green Policies reach solidly beyond a single issue to satisfy broader concerns. The next debate is set for June 5 at 7 p.m. at James Bolton Public School in Bolton.

Supporting new tanning legislation

Prom season has arrived, but this year tanning is less likely to be part of the festivities. As of May 1, 2014, Ontario's Skin Cancer Prevention Act prohibits commercial tanning bed operators from selling or providing tanning services to youth under the age of 18. This move is aimed at preventing youth from getting skin cancer through harmful exposure to ultraviolet (UV) radiation from tanning beds. The Act also prohibits direct marketing of tanning services to youth and requires operators to post signs about the health risks of tanning beds.

"Young women who use tanning beds before the age of 30 increase their lifetime risk of getting the deadliest form of skin cancer, melanoma, by 75 percent," said Dr. Nicola Mercer, Medical Officer of Health for Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health. "The World Health Organization (WHO) classifies tanning beds as carcinogenic and in the same category that includes asbestos and tobacco."

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What's new at the Shelburne Legion

This Wednesday June 4th our Vets will be getting together to discuss plans for the 70th anniversary of D Day on June 6th.

June 7th Little Peter and The Elegants will be entertaining for our 50s/60s dance. The doors will open at 7 p.m. and we will be serving hamburgers and fries at 7:30 p.m., the band will start playing at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 each, and available at the branch or at the door that night. There will be a prize for the best dressed from the era.

Monday June 9th we have Euchre, play begins at 2 p.m. Followed by Bingo in the evening.

Friday the 13th will be a wing night with en-

tertainment by The Pedestrians.

The 14th is Heritage day with a car show and a show and shine up town. The Legion will be serving breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon and the BBQ from 4 - 7 p.m. with entertainment by DJ Sassy Sandra until 10 p.m.

The branch is excited about this coming year, we have a new group involved in our executive. Fresh ideas are underway, committees are being formed. If you are interested in joining a committee, please leave your name and number at the branch.

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Motorcycle speed and noise

Dear editor:
 For many years I have spoken to Mulmur council about the 'tyranny of motorcycles' on our local roads'. I have been met with pleasant smiles and insipid responses. Councillors claim they can do nothing as it is a police matter. The local OPP leader claims to have his 'hand bound' and appears to be content to record accidents, wary of court convictions in other jurisdictions.

How long will Mulmur taxpayers be required to endure the speed, noise and abuse of hundreds of 'crotch rockets' and 'hogs' (Harleys) disrespecting our community? Cars must have effective mufflers and emission tests before they use the roads. Why not motorcycles?

The latest hazards are 'rocketeers' leaning over the yellow line – just like the racers at M-sport. So far this year, my wife and I have twice been forced to hit the road shoulder to avoid crashes.

How many more bodies will our emergency responders have to pick up from ditches?

Our Councils have choices: to continue to ignore the problem, to insist that our roads are continually patrolled by police (not only as pay duty officers), to post signs warning motorcyclists that their speed and mufflers will be checked, to put speed bumps on the straight-aways.

Local residents, especially cyclists, horse riders, walkers and families with children – are prevented from enjoying their surroundings. And, Dufferin County risks losing visitors to cultural events if weekends are not safe on our roads.

Council must stand up for their citizens! Otherwise, citizens may have to act on their own with blockades, signs, etc.

P.S. – On the May 24 week-end, hordes of motorcycles used 20 S.R./River Road in one hour, I counted 127 bikers, – more than half speeders – and just as many with loud noises 'blowing out their pipes'.

Dick Byford, Mulmur

Thank you Shelburne Free Press

To all the dedicated people at Shelburne Free Press and Orangeville Citizen;

I want to express my sincere appreciation for the overwhelming support all of you have shown and provided for the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics Ontario. Again this year your involvement and support was over the top. The excellent coverage of the Shelburne run, the vast amount of ads promoting the event, the articulate and supportive articles leading up to the event, and the creation of the professional posters were key to the success of this worthy event!

Further, thank-you for the excellent ongoing coverage of all we do in the community. This was especially highlighted by the recent extensive coverage of our police week activities. (Alex Sher has been involved in so many events

and stories the past month we may need to assign her a desk at the station!).

This and all the other great coverage of events and everyday people in Shelburne proves that all of you have a sincere interest in the community and its progress! The Shelburne community is very well served! Many thanks to all of you!

PC Paul Neumann # 122, Shelburne Police

Correction

The letter to the editor printed in our May 22nd edition indicated that dangerous boards were left in Fiddle Park. The boards were actually left on the Shelburne & District Agricultural Society's grounds which is not town owned property.

A chance to respond

Dear editor:
 Several issues have been raised in the first two heated candidates' debate. As expected, aggregate questions dominated.

Of course Caledon citizens have aggregate questions too, but we expect conversation on jobs, education, campaign funding, true local representation and indeed the proposed Canadian Tire warehouse in Bolton.

Karren Wallace and the Green Party welcome the opportunity to answer questions from the people of Dufferin-Caledon, including questions from you, our media.

The Caledon Chamber of Commerce will host the last candidates debate for Dufferin-Caledon on Thursday, June 5, 7 p.m. at James Bolton Public School, 225 Kingsview Dr., Bolton.


Green Party of Dufferin-Caledon

Public funding for accessible library service is needed now

Dear editor:
 With a provincial election on the horizon, Ontarians with print disabilities are reminding candidates that everyone has a right to read. Given that less than 10 per cent of published material in Canada is available in alternative formats, improving access to accessible reading material is a key concern for approximately 1 million Ontarians who cannot read traditional print.

For 560,000 Ontarians who are blind or partially sighted, this means formats such as braille, audio CDs with built-in accessibility features, and digital formats that can be read using special computer technology. CNIB has partnered with the Canadian Urban Libraries Council to ensure Ontarians with print disabilities have access to alternative format print materials through their local public libraries, but immediate government funding is needed to ensure these vital services remain available for everyone who needs them. To learn more, visit cnib.ca

Shannon Simpson, Specialist, Communications CNIB



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4. Take a cell phone with you and make sure it's charged.
5. Make sure you have a personal floatation device (PFD) of appropriate size in good condition for every person on board.
6. Have a watertight flashlight (light signaling device).
7. Have a whistle or an air horn (sound signalling device).
8. Have a buoyant heaving line (floating throw rope).
9. Have a bailing bucket.
10. Have a paddle or an anchor.
11. Have a fire extinguisher if you cannot discard your fuel source (i.e. a removable gas tank).
12. Operate your vessel responsibly. If you're being a nuisance, or operating your vessel in a fashion that impacts others negatively dangerously you could be charged with careless operation or unsafe operation under the Canada

Shipping Act or Dangerous Operation under the Criminal Code of Canada.

Remember, these regulations are created on safety concerns and mishaps.

Even if you don't plan to be out at night, motor trouble could cause you to be out well into the night hours, even if you're staying close to shore. Quite often SSPS Marine Unit officers find people at night that didn't plan to be out past dusk.

If you haven't already, please refer to the "Safe Boating Guide" produced by Transport Canada. This booklet will inform you of almost everything you need to maintain your safety on the water. Be a responsible boater, so we can all enjoy the water!



Impaired driver

On Sunday, June 1, members of Grey County OPP and Highway Safety Division - Mount Forest Traffic Management Unit, were conducting a R.I.D.E. spot check on the 8th Concession at MacDonald Rd. in the Municipality of Grey Highlands.

At 3:59 p.m., police checked a 1986 Chevrolet Caprice motor vehicle that had stopped and found that the driver had been drinking alcohol. After failing a road side breath test, the driver was arrested for operating a motor vehicle with over 80 mg of alcohol in his system and brought to the Markdale Detachment for further breath tests. A bottle of alcohol was seized from under the driver's seat.

Brent Lyn Gray, 42, of Shelburne, was charged with impaired - over 80 milligrams. He was also charged with driving a motor vehicle with liquor readily available under the Liquor Licence Act and fail to properly wear a seat belt under the Highway Traffic Act.

Stealing lumber

On Saturday May 31st Shelburne officers were conducting patrols of the housing developments in the Town of Shelburne. At 9:40 p.m. an officer came across a suspicious male and pick up truck at the Vandyk housing construction site located off Owen Sound Street at the north end of the town. An investigation ensued which resulted in the arrest of the male for stealing lumber from the construction site.

59 year old Enrico Falcioni of Brampton was arrested and charged with theft under \$5000 under the Criminal Code of Canada. He was released on an appearance notice with a court date in late June.

Collision in Mulmur

On May 24, Dufferin OPP were dispatched to single motor vehicle crash involving a motorcycle on 20th Sideroad of Mulmur between Airport Road And 5th Line in Town of Mulmur.

Preliminary Investigation reveals the motorcycle and lone driver left roadway and travelled into ditch. The driver was taken by ambulance to Stevenson Memorial Hospital in Alliston with serious injuries and then flown by air ambulance to a Toronto area hospital.

OPP Technical Collision investigators were

on scene, and police closed the 20th Sideroad between Airport Rd and 5th Line in Mulmur for several hours.

Bicycle safety tips

Now that spring is well under way and warmer temperatures are the norm, bicycle riders of all ages are returning to streets and sidewalks around town. With this in mind, officers with the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) would like to remind parents, children and motorists of some simple but very important safety tips in the hopes of preventing unnecessary accidents and injuries.

Motorists are asked to slow down and to pay extra attention when travelling near parks and schools. Children at play often forget to look out for cars which can lead to mishaps. Focusing on driving and avoiding distractions, could be the difference between a close call or a trip to the hospital.

All cyclists under 18 years of age must wear an approved helmet or risk being fined \$80 according to the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario. If the person is under the age of sixteen, their parents can be fined.

Caledon OPP is reminding bicycle riders to use a lock when leaving bikes unattended in public places and to keep garage doors at home locked overnight. The best protection is prevention, please "Lock it or Lose it".

Other Safety Tips:

- Be a responsible cyclist and obey the rules of the road
- Helmets should fit snugly and sit level and square on your head
- Have a bell or horn on your bike and ensure it is in good working order
- Make sure the tires are properly inflated and that the brakes work
- Night riders need a white light on the front and red light or reflector on the back
- Dress brightly to be seen at night
- Passengers are not allowed on a bicycle designed for one person
- Ride about 1 metre from the curb, in a straight line
- Avoid pot holes, sewer grates or debris
- Keep a record of your bikes serial number in case it is ever stolen
- Cyclists must stop and identify themselves if requested by a police officer
- Don't ride and text or talk on the phone

For additional information on bicycle safety please visit the Ministry of Transportation website at www.mto.gov.on.ca/english/pubs/cycling-guide

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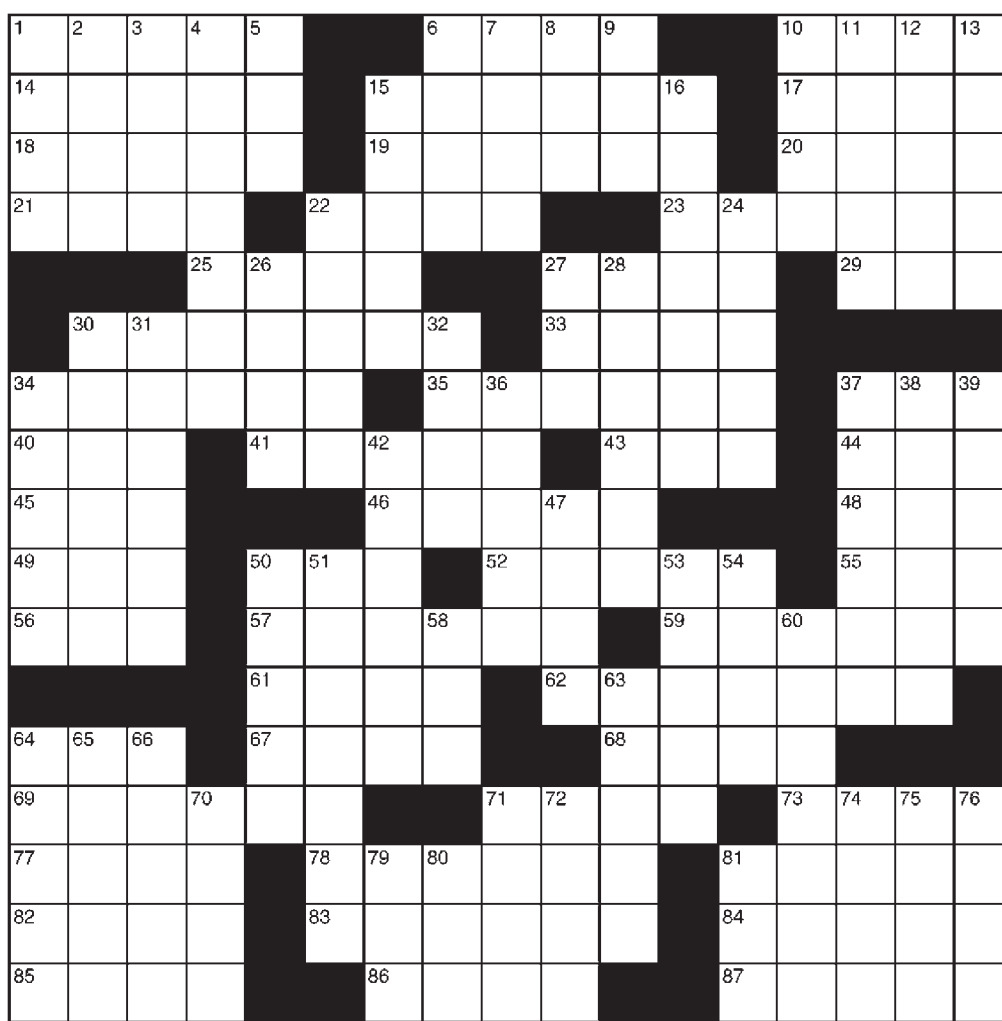
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11. Close by
12. Specialty
13. Chirp
15. Squalid sites
16. Cover protectively
22. Reporter's question
24. Charger
26. Riding whip
27. Owl's question?
28. Animosity
30. Infer
31. Meal course
32. Picket-line crosser
34. Rot
36. Andean climber
37. Lustrous cotton fabric
38. Shiny
39. Laconic
42. Showy flower
47. Shade of color
50. In motion
51. Reason
53. Skinny one
54. "All ____ Jazz"
58. Male cat
60. Heighten
63. Not mine
64. Bar, legally
65. Tan
66. Later
70. Uncle's mate
71. Editor's word
72. Buttlike formation
74. Big cat
75. Hired thug
76. Poker stake
79. CIA's former rival
80. "You ____ My Sunshine"
81. Cleo's nemesis

ACROSS

1. Moved slowly
6. Quarrel
10. Float through the air
14. Indian coin
15. String
17. Plenty, once
18. Garnish
19. Shudder
20. Parched
21. Net
22. Bird's "arm"
23. Manor
25. Head woe
27. Come again?
29. Soak flax
30. Push down
33. Detest
34. Detection device
35. Attire
37. Army NCO

DOWN

40. Western clock zone
41. Ride a bike, e.g.
43. "The ____ Shoes"
44. Bistro brew
45. "____ Gang"
46. Subside
48. Craggy peak
49. Drink cubes
50. Etna's output
52. Among
55. Santa has one
56. Dreg
57. Islamic ruler
59. Cheddar or provolone
61. Peter, Paul & Mary, e.g.
62. Oppression
64. Athens vowel
67. Muslim leader
68. Declaration
69. Hunting expedition
71. Conceited

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73. Water growth
77. Dance costume
78. Yamaguchi, e.g.
81. Negative atom
82. Straightforward
83. Way out
84. Go swiftly
85. Brazen
86. Greek consonant
87. Pasta variety

The artistry of "Corn Flower" blossomed in Amaranth



BY MARNI WALSH

One of the most precious gifts my mother left us to remember her by was beautiful glassware. She loved "pretty things" and safe guarded family dishes through the decades as her mother and grandmother did. Each piece told a story of good times and tough times and long voyages across the Atlantic. Some of her favourite pieces were light and lovely, delicately patterned "Corn Flower" glassware which blossomed from the imagination of artisan W.J. Hughes born in Amaranth Township in 1881. The 16th annual "Corn Flower" Festival opens at the Dufferin County Museum this weekend to celebrate 100 years of the W.J. Hughes collection, and tell the story of this popular glassware found in china cabinets across North America and the world.

As told by the Dufferin Museum website, Jack Hughes was born the same year Dufferin County was incorporated, and received very

little education, but was forever filled with creativity and ambition. His mother had died when he was very young and his father and five siblings moved to Melancthon Township where his life was steeped in hardship and poverty. Determined to have a better life, he left for Toronto in 1895, at only 16, to make his fortune – and he found it.

He began working as a silver-measurer at Roden Brothers Silversmiths and then learned the art of glass-cutting in 1907. He started cutting glass in his basement around 1914, purchasing glass blanks and hand-cutting his own pieces; "Corn Flower" is a licensed pattern, not a style. Jack gathered his wares and started to sell them at stores in Toronto and small southern Ontario towns, including Dufferin County. He built his business on "integrity and creativity" producing quality cut glassware, selling it at reputable stores at prices that made it possible for the average consumer to purchase.

Word of mouth helped popularize the pattern which was fashionable with brides, and Jack's company grew and prospered. By 1923, Hughes hired and trained cutters, including his twin brother and other relatives, as well as many Dufferin County lads. In the 1940's, glass shortages during the war made things difficult, but the company took advantage of the boom that followed with the growth of a more affluent middle class. With his son-in-law, Pete Kayser, Hughes built a factory in Toronto to keep up with the demand for his pattern, and Kayser continued to run the business when Jack passed away in 1951. Peter Kayser and his wife Lois, Jack's daughter, have inspected and identified each piece of "Corn Flower" in the Dufferin

County Museum collection.

Dufferin County Museum and Archives will celebrate the company's century of success with a special exhibit of over 1,500 pieces of glass making it the largest public collection of "Corn Flower" in Canada. "This will be of interest, not only to the avid "Corn Flower" collectors," they tell us, "but also to the many Canadians who may have a piece of the celebrated glassware in their family home, received as a gift or valued for the memories it evokes. The exhibit will help them put their treasure in context: when and where the blank was manufactured and when it was cut."

The 16th Annual "Corn Flower" Festival opens this Saturday and Sunday, June 7th and 8th, running from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Events include "Corn Flower" inspired works of art that will be showcased amongst the collection; a photographing glass workshop Saturday June 7th at 3 p.m. for collectors and enthusiasts to learn how to properly photograph glass collec-



W.J. Hughes

MatchMaking quiz to give you some suggested career paths that match your interests.

Teens Health and Wellness

To access this database, go to www.shelburnelibrary.ca -> online resources -> Careers, jobs, and self improvement -> Teen health and wellness.

This database can answer any question you may have about teen health and wellness. Use this resource to find info on any topic including: the cost of owning your first car, how to handle losing a family member, and even how to start to eat organically! This database also contains a variety of beauty and health tips. No topic is off limits; get real answers and real advice to your questions about anything and everything!

Shelburne Library news

The excitement this week at the library along with all our other on going programs is lining up some special guests for our TD Summer reading program. Be sure and check our web site and facebook to see the lineup as we continue our planning. As well, the first session of our Rainbow or crazy loom club will be happening on Thursday. We have had lots of requests for this and we are all looking forward to the innovative and creative uses that will come out of these sessions. In particular this will be an opportunity for young people to work together and help learn new techniques. For those of you who do not know anything about this latest hobby, look for our photos and display.

Please register at the library and talk to Emily if you have any questions at 519 925-2168.

I have just started reading Terry Fallis' new book, 'No Relation', and I am sure it is going to be as delightful and as humorous a read as his others. If you haven't read his others, check them out at the library; you will be in for a fun and rollicking read.

Now as I mentioned last week, I am going to continue featuring some of our databases. I hope you are getting a sense of how you might use these. While all these resources are indeed on the internet in the sense that they are "on-line", they are all credible, vetted and consist of reliable information.

The Career Cruising database is a very useful tool for investigating careers, interests and self-improvement tools for employment and education goals. Teen Health is an incredible source of reliable information back by doctors and other well informed professionals. The Tumblebooks series of programs for children is one of my personal favourites. I have many times entertained my grandkids by having them listen Robert Munsch read his stories to them.

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Find the perfect career path for you using this comprehensive database. Using this resource, you can search educational institutions, find job opportunities in your area, and learn about a variety of specific careers. This database even provides resume writing and interview tips! To search for the perfect career for your personality and interests, you will have to create a profile, outlining your interests and career goals. To do so, click "Explore my interests" in the left hand corner, click "matchmaker and skills"; a window will come up, click "create my plan". Once created, you can take a career



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

SHELBURNE FRESH VARIETY IS BLOOMING – Business owners Brent and Collette Gray of Shelburne Fresh Variety on Owen Sound Street have become known as essential and contributing members of the Shelburne community. This thriving, trustworthy and reliable store makes shopping more like visiting family. For these reasons and more, the little store continues to grow and each year, when winter gives way to summer, Owen Sound Street is a buzz with inspired gardeners and summer cooks looking to support Shelburne Fresh Variety. Pictured: Collette Gray, co-owner of Shelburne Fresh Variety, is surrounded by the beautiful array of fresh hanging baskets and extensive variety of plants offered through her store to the Shelburne community.

tions; 100 Years of "Corn Flower" a fundraising dinner on Saturday June 7th at 6 p.m. at the Orange Hall in Rosemont; guest speakers and a consignment sale of authenticated W.J. Hughes "Corn Flower" Glassware. For more information contact DCMA at 705 435-1881 or on the net at www.dufferinmuseum.com

'Gypsy' a runaway success in Shelburne

BY ANNE RITCHIE

The sounds of Stephen Sondheim fill the air when Arthur Laurent's "Gypsy" takes the stage in Shelburne's Grace Tipping Theatre. The dancing is riotous, the joy infectious, and the music enthusiastic thanks to director Alison Port and Music Director Lorne Derragh with a lively band whose talents multiply those of the cast.

Lively talents it is when darling Baby Louise (Kayla Dollimore) emerges as the sultry, sensuous Gypsy Rose (Melissa Worswick) midst an amazingly energetic chorus who storm the stage with incredible song and dance. The cast is electrifying, charged by the vibrant stage mother, Rose (Ann Johnston) struggling with a multitude of children underfoot and a chaotic theatre life. Choreographer (Kristen Gamache) has done wonders, and the theatre explodes with the talents of no less than seventeen songs and dances that will keep you on the edge of your seat for the entire evening. To the popular "May We Entertain You", shared by the adorable Baby June (Lauren Davidson) and in her shadow, Baby Louise (Kayla Dollimore), we can respond with a heartfelt "YES".

The lovelorn and well-played Herbie (Ray Young) would wait for that YES for as long as it takes, even though it culminates in disaster. Likewise, heartstrings are tugged with the performance of the wistful Tulsa (Sheldon Peeters) when romance buds and the Dainty June blooms.

The show describes not just a story but an era. An intriguing setting changes with each scene as excellent musicians and cast merge vaudeville to burlesque, with a unique character. Costuming, as created by Port, Johnston, Joy Worswick and Kim Peeters becomes a kaleidoscope of color featuring lively Spanish Toreadorables, a trio of strippers (well-endowed in talent and so many more features that cannot be missed!) and a dancing cow, her barnyard full of rambunctious farmhand dancers.

A multitude of talents make this evening an astounding success, well deserving the enthusiastic standing ovation. Stay tuned for more performances by LP Stage Productions. They are not to be missed!

Gypsy closed June 1st, but LP will be back with Peter Pan Jr. in the fall, followed by Spamalat.



PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

"Let me entertain you!" Baby June (Lauren Davidson) and her sister Louise (Kayla Dollimore) "made us smile with small old and then some new tricks" in LP Stage Production's Broadway favourite Gypsy which closed to great reviews on June 1st at Grace Tipling Hall. The local company returns to Grace Tipling in the fall with Peter Pan Jr. followed by Spamalat.

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Aspiring young comic tours Canada for Autism Awareness

BY MARNI WALSH

Michael McCreary is a brilliant, funny 18 year old who loves to talk about his passion for films, music, and comic book characters. It has been my experience that he is a gentle, kind young man, exceedingly polite, totally talented and fascinating to be around, and yet, as a kid growing up with Asperger's Syndrome, he found himself socially challenged and most often ostracised in school. This form of bullying is a common experience for kids like Michael, mainly because of a lack of awareness that surrounds his disorder. Michael wants to change that, and this fall he will make a documentary film of his cross Canada tour in his one man stand-up comedy routine, "Does This Make My Asperger's Look Big?"

Michael, who lives with his family in Mono Township, was diagnosed with Asperger's Syndrome at the age of five, and one of his brothers is autistic. "I have two brothers, my younger brother Matthew is non verbal and profoundly challenged. We both have Autism Spectrum Disorder. People with ASD may have some things in common," says Michael, "but because it's a spectrum there are also lots of differences."

Over the years, Michael's parents, Doug and Susan McCreary have found support and resources at Dufferin Child and Family Services

and Kerry's Place in Orangeville. Michael attended Mono Amaranth Public School and Orangeville District Secondary School, where he is known as an excellent saxophone player. He has been active in theatre, as well as music, performing with Theatre Orangeville's Young Company and their Drama for Young People program from the age of 9-16, as well as with LP Productions in various musicals at Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne.

Michael's Mom says he started doing stand-up half way through grade eight when she and her husband heard about an eight week stand up comedy course in Guelph by Spark of Brilliance, run by David Grainier, the founder of Stand Up For Mental Health out of Vancouver. "They were only working with adults at that time, but David did a phone interview with Michael and felt he would be a good fit for the program. After the program was completed, Spark of Brilliance booked a series of shows for the comics to perform and he's been performing ever since."

Michael has created his routine around the lighter side of Asperger's Syndrome, and describes his life in comedy as inevitable, "I started doing stand-up at the age of 13 in an act of self-preservation, combined with the desire for constant attention and the inability to stop talking."

This year, he found himself about to graduate from high school and faced with the big question of what to do next. "All my friends were talking about what schools they were applying for, and I had no idea what I was going to do. The only thing I knew was that I wanted to perform and I wanted to do something that matters. So I sat down with my folks and came up with a plan." This October, in recognition of Canada's Autism Awareness month, Michael is taking his show on the road, driving with his folks and a camera man in an RV, from St. John's, Newfoundland to Vancouver, BC performing his stand up act in every province, in universities, comedy clubs and church basements. "We believe in the power of laughter as a way of bringing people together and getting through the tough times," Michael explains. Every performance will be pro bono to help local autism organizations raise funds for programs within their communities.

Confirmed venues for "Does This Make My Asperger's Look Big?" include the Presentation Theatre at Signal Hill, Nfld, Festival Hall in Calgary, and The Comedy Mix in Vancouver. Along the route, he will be meeting with families and sharing their stories of positive experiences in the documentary to help change the stereotype of autism. And the collection of stories has already begun: a 19 year old autistic

boy in Kingston, who spoke his first words three weeks ago; an autistic girl from Ottawa who ran a 26 mile marathon in 2.39 hours, just 30 minutes off the Olympic record; a young man, who despite the gross motor skill challenges of autism, has become an astounding juggler with two Guinness Book Records; and...Michael McCreary, who at only eighteen years old is already well on his way to fulfilling his dream of becoming a stand-up comedian.

The tour will cost the family about \$25,000, "less than a penny a foot," says Michael, and they are hoping for support through their on-line crowdsourcing campaign with Indiegogo: www.igg.me/at/aspiecomic or at Michael's website www.aspiecomic.com. "I know not everybody can contribute, but that doesn't mean you can't help," says Michael, "please get the word out by sharing our campaign with everyone you know - blast email, post on Facebook, tweet, call, text, write, American sign language, Morse code, carrier pigeon..." Sponsors will be treated to a pre-tour live performance of the show in Orangeville in late September as a special thank you. On tour, Michael will be doing 12 shows and 24 interviews in 10 provinces in 29 days. For exact locations and times, or to help out with "a month's supply of timbits," you can check out the website at www.aspiecomic.com



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BIG WINNER IN SHELBURNE – Auto Centre Dufferin in Shelburne presented Linda Orvis with a prize for one of the many customers who entered the Winter Service Package Draw to win an Apple iPad. The prize was awarded on behalf of the Auto Centre and Napa Autopro on Thursday May 29th at the Shelburne Location. Pictured are Chris Ferris, technician, Linda Orvis and Patricia Hunt, office manager.



"Does This Make My Asperger's Look Big?"

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE MCCREARY'S
 Michael McCreary, 18 year old stand-up comic from Mono, takes on the challenge of raising autism awareness in a cross Canada tour and documentary of his show "Does This Make My Asperger's Look Big?"

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Cubs shut-out in home game



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Mansfield Cubs take on the Bolton Brewers at the diamond in Mansfield on Wednesday, May 28. The Cubs had a tough night failing to score a run and had to give up an 11-0 loss to the visitors.

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

It was just one of those nights. The Mansfield Cubs had a hard time with the Bolton Brewers when they came to Mansfield on Wednesday, May 28, and were shut out 11-0 by the visitors. A Bolton home run in the first inning and a grand slam in third had the Cubs trailing by



seven before the game was half over. The Cubs were getting hits and putting men on base, they just couldn't follow up with the hits needed to cross the plate to score. The fifth inning saw Logan Wallace hit a single to put two Cubs players on base, but the side retired and they couldn't score. The Cubs again had two men on base in the sixth inning when Brad Caldwell hit a single and a Mansfield player took the base on a walk, but again they couldn't finish it off with another hit.

It was a frustrating evening sure and the Cubs had three different pitches on the mound in an attempt to shut down the Brewers hitters. "They're (Bolton) are a tough team, they're a good hitting team. They're one of the best in Ontario," said Cubs coach George Linger after Wednesday's game. "They just hit some good pitches. They're a good hitting team and you just can't pitch around those guys."

The Cubs did play a good game, fielding well and making some good plays. "We did pretty good defensively," Linger said. "We had a few errors but when you get that many balls hit against you it's pretty hard to come up clean on every one of them."

The squad hosted a double header against the Nobleton Cornhuskers on Sunday, June 1, in Mansfield, but came up short in both games. After the weekend, the Cubs have one win, four losses, and two ties, for the season to leave them in the number 12 spot in the 14 team Senior division of the North Dufferin Baseball League.

They will be in Ivy on Friday, June 6, to take on the Leafs. Returning to Mansfield on Sunday, June 8, the Cubs will host the Aurora Jays. The first pitch is scheduled for 5 p.m.

Vets hammer Bengals in game seven



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Vets Junior C team host the Hamilton Bengals at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Friday, May 30. The Vets had a solid second period that saw them pull away and end the game at 9-3.



BY BRIAN LOCKHART

After a first period that ended 1-0 for the Shelburne Junior C Vets, the squad opened fire in the second frame of Friday night's (May 30) game against the Hamilton Bengals outscoring the visitors 5-2 to take a decisive lead going into the final twenty minutes.

Shelburne's Brett Snell notched the only first period goal.

It was the second period that made all the difference. After giving up a single to Hamilton just 18 seconds into the period, the Vets responded with three in a row from Doug Derbyshire, Kyle Stavely, and Todd Greer.

The Bengals notched one more at the midway mark. Shelburne's Charlie McCannell and Greer scored for the Vets to leave the Hamilton squad trailing 6-2 when the teams returned for the final period.

"It was a very good defensive game for us tonight," summed up Vets head coach Mark Early. "Things were working well and they couldn't break us."

In lacrosse games, a 1-0 period is unusual, but the Vets made up in the second.

"The second has been our bad period all year,

so it was really good to see us come and take it them. We told the guys 'we're getting the shots inside, we've just got to start putting them in the net.' They're goalie made a lot of saves in the second period. I think we had 19 shots in that second period and about 15 of them were inside the white line. We really outplayed them in the second, we just had trouble picking up the ball," Early said.

Going in the final period, Hamilton scored one in the early going.

The Vets again responded with three more to end the game 9-3.

Shelburne goals came from Brett Snell for two, and a shorthanded effort from Todd Greer for this third of the game.

The win leaves the Vets in fourth place in the West Division of the Ontario Junior C Lacrosse League with eight points and a 4-3 record.

The two teams will meet again on Thursday, June 5, when the Vets head down the Queen Elizabeth way to Hamilton.

The Vets will be back in Shelburne for their regular Friday night home game on June 6, when they will host the Fergus Thistles. Game time is 8 p.m.



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As a first year player on the Shelburne Junior C Vets, Todd Greer is the current points leader on the team with 28 points - that's 13 goals and 15 assists after six games.

While it is his first year on the Vets, Todd is no rookie when it comes to lacrosse.

A lacrosse player since he was in the Novice division with Shelburne Minor lacrosse, he played up to the Midget division then played a full three seasons with the Orangeville Junior B Northmen.

The move to Junior C, he said, was so he could enjoy the game and finish his career playing with hometown friends.

"I'm an offensive player, and they (Northmen) had me playing transition. I wasn't getting the floor time I was expecting for the last

two seasons, so I thought I might as well have some fun in my fourth year and play with the guys I grew up playing with and be a helpful part of this team."

A true lacrosse player, he said he likes the physical part of the play on the arena floor and the camaraderie of playing as a unit.

"I really like the team aspect of it," he said. "I like the physical aspect of it too. It's just a really fun sport to play. It's fast paced and high intensity. I grew up playing hockey and it's a very similar sport."

Todd also has played soccer, baseball, and hockey and was a member of the Centre Dufferin District High School hockey team that won the OFSSAA championship in 2013.

Shelburne pro-golfer raises money for kids with diabetes

BY ALEX SHER

The Canadian Diabetes Association hosts summer camps specifically for kids living with Diabetes. These camps may be the one place on the planet where kids with Diabetes never feel alienated, shy, sad about their health situation and thrive in a stress free environment learning more about their health and just having fun.

Local Professional Golfer, David Markle is doing what he can to raise awareness and money for kids with diabetes to be able to attend these D-Camps and for a very special reason, in his opinion, he is the luckiest man alive and because of that, he wants to give back.

When Markle was 25, he was diagnosed with Type I diabetes and the diagnosis changed his life forever. Some might agree that the way

Markle discovered his health issue was a miracle of sorts resulting in a series of circumstances coming together that ultimately saved Markle's life.

"I was on tour, and I felt horrible, tired, no energy and I called my friend in the hopes he could help caddy for me, that's how tired I was. I didn't think I could finish. I had been drinking a lot of water every night, and still was waking to dry mouth, lost 15 pounds in a couple of months, and I was exhausted. I ended up staying at my friend Drew Hanzel's house in Savannah. Drew's Dad, Doug Hanzel, is the best senior golfer in the U.S. and he's a doctor who happens to have Diabetes, and Drew's mother, Nancy is a Nurse. Concerned, when they saw me, Doug and Nancy checked my blood and it

was six times higher than it should be. I didn't even know really what Diabetes was, but that's how I found out," explained Markle. "Doug saw the results and said, you have Diabetes. I owe Doug and Nancy Hanzel the world of thanks."

To add some perspective to Markle's good fortune, had he not called his friend, happened to be diagnosed by a doctor, Markle could have met with a far more undesirable fate. Upon returning home, Headwaters was key in support of Markle learning about his new life situation.

"When I was 19, I guess you could call me a golf geek," Markle who has been golfing since he was 9 years old under Sam Young's junior program, reflected, "The idea of making it onto the PGA tour made me see the power athletes can have to raise money and awareness. I realized this is how I can maximize connections with golf and Diabetes to make the greatest impact."

For Markle, born and raised in Shelburne, his diagnosis opened his eyes and his heart to a new world, a world in need and he wants to give back any way he can especially setting an example as a professional golfer.

"When people say 'good luck' to me when I'm golfing I always say to myself, my good luck is taken care of already. I come from a place that's great, I live in a country where food is ample, I get to travel, see the world around me, experience the culture. I can't imagine being the only kid in my class with diabetes, it must be so hard. My message to kids with Diabetes is simple; you have choices, you can't always choose what happens to you but you can choose to sit and ask why me or get moving! You can make life easy for yourself, you can make life hard on yourself, why not make great progress and meet great people along the way?"

Markle admits he is a product of his environment as his family is very supportive of him, and he's had great sponsors who have believed in him along the way. Being born and raised in Shelburne, a hard working town, Markle is grateful for his life commenting, "Everytime I come home, I get an appreciation of Shelburne."

Markle's strict regimen of four needles a day and 6-8 times a day checking blood sugar levels means Markle uses 60-80 blood test strips a month. "There is a serious lack of funding for

Diabetes research. Three and half million Canadians have Diabetes, and the numbers keep going up," Markle observed and wants to make an even bigger difference in the future hoping to help get diabetic supplies to everyone in the world who needs it.

Meanwhile, Markle wants to help every kid with Diabetes who wants to attend D Camp to be able to. With the help of sponsors, Scotiabank is presenting Dufferin 'DiabeTees' Day of Champions and Markle couldn't be more pleased. On Monday, July 28th, the Shelburne Golf and Country Club is the place to be if you want to help Markle in his heartfelt support of kids with Diabetes needing to go to a summer camp.

Markle's success as a golfer is easily summed up by the compassionate, successful young man, "I am so grateful to be golfing, and hopefully one day I will make it to the PGA, but the bigger picture Diabetes has shown me is that a guy can have all the fame, and money in the world, but have what have you got really, if you are not reaching out, making those connections that ultimately helping people while on your journey? D-Camps are great and I really want to help these kids."

For a special treat, golf with NHL's Aaron Downey, Dale Hawerchuk, Darryl Sittler, Nick Moutrey, Warren Young and more!

Contact, Markle, Type- I Diabetic , Professional Golfer and Ambassador for the Canadian Diabetes Association at davidjmarkle@gmail.com or call 330-931-2744.

For more information, contact the Shelburne Country Golf Club located at 516423 County Rd. 124 call, 519 925-5581.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

THE NEXT GENERATION OF GOLFERS – Golf pro Sam Young, gives his Junior Elite students instruction at the Junior golf school at the Shelburne Golf and Country Club. The Club is known for turning out a large number of high calibre junior golfers. Junior golfers, Connor Logan, Lucas Cameron, Joe Shoreman, Ranen Domen-Danckert, Brooke Rivers, and Morgan Rutledge, were on the practice tees for the Saturday session.



Junior golfer, Morgan Rutledge takes a swing during practice at the Junior Elite golf program at the Shelburne Golf and Country Club.



Junior golfer, Brooke Rivers, follows through on the swing during a practice session with the Junior Elite program at the Shelburne Golf and Country Club.



Notice of Public Meeting Dufferin County Forest Management Plan

You are invited to attend a public meeting on the development of a new twenty-year management plan for the 2,600 acre Dufferin County Forest:

Tuesday, June 17 at 7:00 p.m.
Mel Lloyd Centre - Auditorium
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The County Forest is made up of thirteen tracts located throughout Dufferin County. The plan will guide the use and management of the Dufferin County Forest over the next twenty years (2015-2035) to ensure the health and viability of this community resource.

The Forest Plan Advisory Team, which has been advising the County throughout the development of the draft plan, is holding this open public meeting to hear input regarding the draft forest management plan, draft recreation policy, and the OFTR proposal for access to the Forest by off-road motorcycles. This is an additional opportunity for any members of the public to have input on the recreational and other uses of the forest.

Documents relating to the Dufferin County Forest Management Plan are found here: www.dufferinmuseum.com/forest/plan.html

Written input regarding any of the items mentioned above can be provided to the County Forest Manager at any time between now and **July 31, 2014:**

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I think we all struggle with patience don't we? None of us can say we have never lost our patience. Patience is a well sought out virtue but difficult to attain on our own but the Holy Spirit can produce the fruit of patience within us along with many others, "But the Holy Spirit produces this kind of fruit in our lives: love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control. There is no law against these things! Galatians 5:22-23. Jesus tells us to stay close to Him, spend time with him, on our own we can try to develop these fruit but it will be short lived, with Jesus it will be everlasting, (John 15:4-5).

It is true we are not wired to be patient, as a baby we cry and wail to get what we want and may be afraid we won't be attended to but our mothers teach us patience by responding in

their consistent good timing. God teaches us the same patience by responding in His good timing and we should learn to trust His guidance, providence and promises to come at just the right time. Impatience is a form of unbelief, distrust that God will come through as He says, we ought to stand firm on His word,(Luke 21:19). Patience is also to be practiced amongst each other but without Jesus in us it is difficult, (Romans 15:3-5).

It is a choice for the fruit of patience to ripen in us by nourishing our souls with Bible Reading, Prayer and attending church. We can choose to clothe ourselves with, (Colossians 3:12). It is a choice to control our tempers just as it is a choice with whom we consort with, when we avoid getting angry we will enjoy peace and joy and when we avoid the company of angry people we will preserve our own character, (Proverbs 16:32, 22:24-25).

Impatience can cause us to be critical, we never know or imagine what people are going through, if we choose to be patient we will better understand and encourage others, (Philippians 2:3). If we ask God for patience He will gladly give it and we will be able to treat others appropriately. If we disagree or get frustrated with someone we ought to get over it quickly, seek to forgive and be forgiven, never should we angrily attack people. Fools love to quarrel but with God's wisdom we will learn to manage our anger, (Ephesians 4:26-27, Proverbs 29:11).

Some of us can relate that hardships can cause us to be frustrated and impatient, but God uses them to build our character, especially our patience. God allows us to learn to endure and put our trust in Him and put our faith in action as an example for others to see. We draw closer to God and rely on His strength and promises. Just like students are tested on knowledge, how would we ever know how strong our faith is if we are never put to the test? (2 Corinthians 6:3-6, James 1:3).

Beloved God's nature is patient and the more we come close to Him and know Him we will become like Him. Let us lose ourselves in His comforting presence, and He will energize us to carry on through all things. All we have and all we need is with God. The Lord is merciful and compassionate, slow to get angry and filled with unfailing love. So if we surrender our lives to Jesus we won't want to do what is wrong, we will have His grace. At Crossroads we aim to cultivate loving patience with one another to the glory of God for the Lord is not slow in keeping his promise to return, as some understand slowness. Instead he is patient with you, not wanting anyone to perish, but everyone to come to repentance. So this week I encourage all to Wait patiently for the Lord. Be brave and courageous. Yes, wait patiently for the Lord. Asherey Shalom!

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Hummingbirds: are we feeding them to death?



BY JENNIFER HOWARD
Well spring has arrived and with it, our feathered friends are soon to follow. Today, I am talking about our ruby throated hummingbird. One was spotted May 1st in Peterborough Ontario. So time to get out those feeders. I prefer glass to plastic. Easier to clean and keep fresh. Here are a few things you must know about feeding hummingbirds to keep them alive and healthy. Every time you refill your feeder which should be every other day in hot weather. Rinse in hot tap water and scrub.

Do not use soap. You can buy special brushes where they sell bird feeders and supplies. Do not let any fungus accumulate in your feeder. You don't like to drink out of a dirty glass, neither do they. Do not let your nectar turn rancid. This can cause liver problems and lead to death for hummers. One more don't. Do not, and I cannot express this enough, use read food colouring in your nectar. This can be fatal over time, causing a fungus to develop on the hummers tongue. The hummer will die a slow, horrible and painful death of starvation. The fungus makes the tongue swell so the bird cannot eat. And if feeding young they will die too, as she will pass it along to them. If you get a hummer that is lethargic and has stopped eating. It is too late. It will die within 24 hours. Comforting it is all you can do. Do not buy store bought nectar mixes. Make your own. It is easy. 1 part sugar to four parts water. That's it. Boil the kettle, measure 4 cups of water into a pitcher with 1 cup of white sugar and stir. Let cool. Put some nectar in your clean feeder and store the rest in the fridge for up to 2 weeks. Easy, safe and won't harm your hummingbirds. Using boiling water will help to slow down the fermentation of the nectar. However once the bird's starts using it, they are introducing microorganisms into the nectar. Word of thumb again. Don't let it go cloudy. They do not need red. Choose your feeders carefully. Glass, easy to clean and easy to fill. And have a perch on them so the hummer can sit while feeding. Allowing it to conserve much needed energy while feeding. Good for you and for the hummer's. If you are going away for more than a couple of days. Take your feeders in. Don't leave them out. The food will go rancid and the hummers can get sick as I said before. Same goes if it turns cloudy. Take it inside, empty, clean and refill. Sounds like a lot, but only a couple of minutes will keep the feeder clean, fresh and safe. If you see neighbours feeders going cloudy or using red nectar. You may want to go over and talk to them. A lot of people do not know these things. And are harming the birds without even having any idea. Only put as much as you need. No need to fill it right up unless you are lucky and have a lot of birds. Plant a native hummingbird friendly garden. Honeysuckle, trumpet vine, lavender, hanging

baskets of fuchsia for example will keep them in natural more healthy foods. Insects are also a big part of a hummingbird's diet. So a natural garden will give them both nectar and the insects they need. Oh and by the way, Lavender is also supposed to be a mosquito repellent. Rub your hands through the lavender plant and rub on your skin. I have not tried it yet but plan on it this year when I am out in the field. I hate bug sprays and the chemicals within. So anything natural is perfect and worth the try. Now you know how to keep your feeders fresh, clean and most of all safe. Sit back and enjoy.
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